

LEFT SIDE

According to the US Food and Drug Administration, an occasional animal hair, some dead insects, or a few rat turds are not a harmful supplement to your diet. Things such as that—plus pebbles, mold, string, and dirt—are only “extraneous matter”—which may be aesthetically unpleasant but is “generally harmless” for internal application, according to a top official in that august body that is charged by law with protecting the safety and purity of the nation’s food supply.

These FDA cats further assure us that they would not allow any increased amount that “would be harmful to health”. It surely doesn’t take much conjecture to come to the conclusion that these FDA boys don’t go to the same supermarkets we go to.

As for your scribe, he hasn’t used black pepper for eons. It’s much easier picking out the rodential calling cards from chili powder.

According to Ralph Nader and his raiders, nutrition is becoming a scarce commodity, what with chemical orange juice, reconditioned rice, diet margarine, and alla that. What pollution won’t finish, food additives will.

There have been some gripes in the media that 18-year-old voter registration has been starting off not with a bang, but with a whimper. Who says that this new up-and-coming generation isn’t smarter than the previous one?

One of those late evening television personalities who has one of those insipid talk programs made a crack on the night of the Women’s Liberation Strike that if they won their first two demands of no cosmetics and no deodorants, they would no longer need their third demand for free abortions. It’s a good thing his ancestors were not as fastidious as he purports to be—though on the other hand his immediate ancestors might have done well to practice a little abortion.

Spiro Knows All The Answers!

LABOR
PRODUCES
ALL WEALTH

ORGANIZATION
EDUCATION
EMANCIPATION

ALL WEALTH
MUST GO
TO LABOR

Industrial Worker

AN INJURY TO ONE IS AN INJURY TO ALL

VOLUME 67, NUMBER 10 — W.N. 1291

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS OCTOBER 1970

15 CENTS

A SURE WAY TO STOP THE WAR!

The American people have been betrayed by lying politicians long enough. The time has come for the American people to unite in effective direct action to force the withdrawal of all American troops from Viet Nam. The winning strategy of direct action is to build for a general strike. Through the united direct action of the people we can force the United States Government into line.

To achieve a general strike to stop the war, we must first establish a solid base of anti-war sentiment. In many areas this base has already been built, and the next step is to crystallize it into action. America has experienced an unprecedented series of demonstrations on a nationwide scale, moratoriums, student strikes, and

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foto by Johansson

LOCKOUT AT WOBBLY-ORGANIZED PRESTIGE THEATER

Chicago (WNS) — A lockout of members of IWW Industrial Union 630 started on Sunday, September 20 at the Three Penny Cinema down the street from the Chicago IWW office.

These workers had been members for some time, and had decided to include in their job organization the worker Mimi Harris, whose varied duties included such

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CONVENTION NEWS

(PAGES 4, 5, AND 6)

editorial:

THAT NEAR-EAST QZX

Having followed your international news these past few months, you have been noticing that traveling by air can become an exciting adventure, with the passengers not knowing whether they're going to wind up at the destination they booked passage for or in Cuba, Korea or some desert outpost. Plane hijacking in the past few years has blossomed from a mere means of egress for political refugees to a full-blown political warfare weapon on the part of lesser powers.

The recent hijacking of several airliners and subsequent holding of passengers as hostages has brought again into sharp focus that which many analysts of the world political scene are prone to refer to as the Middle East crisis. The Middle East (to be geographically correct, the Near East) crisis centers on the area known as Israel or Palestine according to who the partisans may be.

Your editor, having discussed the pros and cons with proponents of both sides, recognizes that this is an issue fraught with much emotionalism and concedes that both sides have their points of near unapproachable justification. While this is on the surface a matter of conflicting national power politics and not one of wage workers struggling against employer oppression, it would be all too easy to lay hands off of this mess and not run the risk of alienating Arab or Jewish readers of the Industrial Worker. Unfortunately, however, your editor, like all good Wobblies, has an aversion to the abrasive effect of barbed wire on his posterior. Furthermore, whenever any working people are engaged in the useless activity of shooting holes in each other, it is definitely a concern of the staff of the Industrial Worker.

Such acts as the hijacking of airliners and the kamikaze tactics used in certain prior instances by the Palestinian Liberation Front are the acts of a people driven to desperation. The fact that these Palestinian Arabs are waging a lone battle with no aid from the Arab political powers, which have been carrying on a long war of words and sadly miscalculated attempts at the invasion of Israel, leaves them the only faction in the Arab camp who can lay claim to a position of integrity. These are the people who have lost their homes and lands in what is now the state of Israel. These are the people who have spent a generation in squalid refugee camps with neither compensation for their losses from the Israeli Government nor any material aid from their "brothers", the governments of the numerous Arab countries. Rather these camps have remained in their pristine squalor so the Arab politicians could use the refugees for their own propaganda purposes. Now, after having had their noses bloodied in several attempts at invading Israel, these same

Arab politicians are apparently content to sit back and hope that the Palestinian guerrillas can accomplish what they failed to do.

By any standard of human decency, these Palestinian Arabs are entitled to return to the land that was taken away from them without their consent, as Palestine-Israel is as much their homeland as the Jews'. By the same token, the Jews who have fled the centuries of persecution in Europe and for the past generation have not only made their homes there, but have converted much desert area into once-more-productive land. The technical know-how of the European immigrants has done wonders with the arid wastes of what is now called Israel, though unfortunately it has up to now benefitted only those of Jewish extraction. This same technical know-how could benefit the entire Near East where it not for the totally valueless institution of the nation state. There is no logical reason why the Arabs of the Near East have to suffer the same fate as the Indians of North America when there is room not only in Palestine-Israel but in the entire Near East for both Jews and Arabs, as well as anyone else who would like to reclaim some of the good Earth for useful production.

The Arabs and the Jews have much to offer each other culturally and technologically. While Europe, during the Dark Ages, wallowed under feudalism and monastic tyranny, it was the Arabs who had preserved the classic manuscripts of pre-Christian Europe so that they were not completely lost to posterity. Those who know their history know that in the course of that human folly known as the Crusades, it was after contact with the Arabs in the Near East that medievalism began to give way to the modern age. And the Jews, despite centuries of persecuted ghetto life in Europe, had preserved the culture of the ancient world. It was that same culture that enabled them to come to a new land, rebuild their lives, and with their communal spirit establish the agrarian collectives that would reclaim arid land for fertile production.

So what is standing between these two proud peoples? The same thing that has been standing between all peoples and a better World. A small and insignificant number of men who have only their own material interests at stake, and whose privileged position depends on one segment of humanity's not being able to act as one with another segment of humanity.

In the Near East there is plenty of room for both Arabs and Jews, be they peasants, laborers, artists, teachers, doctors, or peddlers. But there is no room for politicians or exploiters, be they Arab or Jewish; and that goes for all parts of the World.

—CAC

Preamble of the Industrial Workers of the World

The working class and the employing class have nothing in common. There can be no peace so long as hunger and want are found among millions of working people and the few, who make up the employing class, have all the good things of life.

Between these two classes a struggle must go on until the workers of the world organize as a class, take possession of the earth and the machinery of production, and abolish the wage system.

We find that the centering of the management of industries into fewer and fewer hands makes the trade unions unable to cope with the ever growing power of the employing class. The trade unions foster a state of affairs which allows one set of workers to be pitted against another set of workers in the same industry, thereby helping defeat one another in wage wars. Moreover, the trade unions aid the employing class to mislead the workers into the belief that the working class have interests in common with their employers.

These conditions can be changed and the interest of the working class upheld only by an organization formed in such a way that all its members in any one industry, or in all industries if necessary, cease work whenever a strike or lockout is on in any department thereof, thus making an injury to one an injury to all.

Instead of the conservative motto, "A fair day's wage for a fair day's work," we must inscribe on our banner the revolutionary watchword, "Abolition of the wage system."

It is the historic mission of the working class to do away with capitalism. The army of production must be organized, not only for the every-day struggle with capitalists, but also to carry on production when capitalism shall have been overthrown. By organizing industrially we are forming the structure of the new society within the shell of the old.



"An Injury to One Is an Injury to All" • One Union One Label One Enemy

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Carlos Cortez, Editor
Lionel Bottari, General Secretary-Treasurer
W. H. Westman, Business Manager

It should be understood by members and others who read this paper that it is the policy of the I.W.W. to designate as OFFICIAL any articles or policies which have the regular official sanction. Anything not so designated is not official. All other matter herein contained is the mere personal expression of the individuals or individual writing or editing the same.

Attention, Field Correspondents!

The deadline for the November issue of the Industrial Worker shall be October 15. All copy intended for the November issue should be in this office by that date. To further expedite the editing of this organ and to avoid confusion, all copy submitted for publication should be addressed to the Editor apart from official business with General Headquarters. And please, Fellow Workers, when sending in typewritten copy, double-space the damn stuff. Typesetting charges are doubled for single-spaced copy!—The Editor



BERKELEY: See Oakland-Berkeley

BUFFALO: Write to IWW Delegate Henry Pfaff, 77 Eckhart Street, Buffalo, New York 14207 or through Peace and Freedom, 507 Elmwood Avenue, Buffalo, New York 14222 (716-884-0426).

CAMBRIDGE: Write IWW, Post Office Box 454, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139.

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA: Contact Delegate G. C. Graves, Box 2249 Station A, Champaign, Illinois 61820, or look for the street musician with the steel guitar.

CHICAGO: The Chicago Branch meetings are now being held on the first Friday of every month at 2440 North Lincoln, LI 9-5045. Cathy Gresher is the Chicago Branch Secretary.

DENVER: Write to Delegate Gary Cox, 7126 Inca Way, Denver, Colorado 80221. Drop around and help organize a mile-high branch.

DULUTH: Write to IWW Stationary Delegate Patrick J. McMillen, Post Office Box 559 (55801), or phone Pat (727-3154) after 7 p.m. for an appointment.

HOUSTON: Robert (Blackie) Vaughan is Acting Secretary of the Houston I. U. 510 Branch. All communications intended for the Branch should be addressed to him at 7505 Navigation Boulevard (77011).

ITHACA: Stationary Delegate Bill Siebert can be reached at the Glad Day Press, 308 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850 (607-273-0535 or 607-273-1899).

LAWRENCE: The Stationary Delegate is John Wisniewski, 1301 Louisiana, Lawrence, Kansas 66044. Telephone: 842-5701.

LOS ANGELES: Phone Dorice McDaniels (OR 7-8397), Van Nuys area: Sraprint Co-op, E.W.I.U. #620, 14133 Gilmore Street, Van Nuys, California 91901. Phone: (781-7589) or (782-6185) Dan Family, Job Delegate.

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL: For information on the IWW, write to Jim Cain, Post Office Box 9885, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55440.

NEW HAVEN: Write to IWW, Box 1615, New Haven, Connecticut 06506.

NEW YORK: For delegate service and information, phone Bill Goring (749-6465).

OAKLAND - BERKELEY: Richard Ellington is now secretary of the Oakland-Berkeley Branch. Address all communications and such to him at 6448 Irwin Court, Oakland 94609. Phone: 658-0293.

PHILADELPHIA: Write to Jarama Jahn, Post Office Box 17161 (19105), or phone SA 4-4895.

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Reader's Soapbox

CASTRO SI, ROMANO NO!

To the Editor:

Your Anarchist in Cuba (August issue) should pay more attention to his homework. As one who was in Cuba a year earlier, I would ask to make some comments, since his own reactions are so lacking in sensitivity or deep thinking.

His opening crack about Stalin in Cuba is beyond me. I just don't "get it". So to carry on from there....

Where can he name ANY state with avowed socialist objectives in which centralized decision-making is not an essential for quite some time? Reaction dies hard. Lenin recognized this fact.



(continued from Page 2)

SAN DIEGO: Contact Daryl B. Van Fleet at Post Office Box 1332, 3303 Second Avenue, San Diego, California 92103.

SAN FRANCISCO: The Branch Secretary is Jim Shawvan, 2014 19th Street, San Francisco, California 94107 (647-8025).

SANTA ROSA: Write to Eugene Nelson, Post Office Box 7037, Santa Rosa, California 95401.

SEATTLE: Robert Hørsley at ID Bookstore, 14408 Northeast 42nd Street, Seattle, Washington 98105.

SIOUX CITY: The Sioux City IWW office and day care center is at 2515 Correctionville Road, Sioux City, Iowa 51107.

VANCOUVER: Contact Secretary M.C. Warrior, 427 East 20th Street, Vancouver, British Columbia.

WATERLOO: IWW Student Branch at University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario. Tom Patterson, Secretary, c/o Federation of Students.

YAKIMA: Write to Stationary Delegate, Post Office Box 2205, Yakima, Washington 98902.

YELLOW SPRINGS: Contact IWW Stationary Delegate Scott McNeil, 101 Tower Court, Yellow Springs, Ohio 45887.

OVERSEAS BRANCHES

AUSTRALIA: Bert Armstrong, 20 Barton Street, Concord, New South Wales.

GREAT BRITAIN:

LONDON: Colin Beadle, 49 Lausanne Road, Horney, London N. 8.

HARTEPOOL (NORTHEAST ENGLAND): Brian Carter, 1 Ormesby Road, Seaton Estate, Hartepool, County Durham.

GUAM: Shelby Shapiro is the stationary delegate for Guam. Communicate with him through Post Office Box 864, Agana, Guam 96910 (746-4435).

SWEDEN: David Sund, Harpundsavgen 44, 124 - 40 Bandhagen.

Mao recognized it — it was in fact one of the major divergencies between Mao's followers and followers of Liu Shao Shi. Castro recognizes it! Not all Canadians are Liberals or Conservatives; not all US citizens are Republicans or Democrats; not every Chinese is a communist, nor indeed every Russian or Czechoslovakian. Counter-revolutionaries MUST be kept in check until a solid base is established — and that is not done in a day or even a generation. Proofs of this are all too obvious.

Any foreigner, however well-intentioned and friendly, who would not submit to the discipline and organization of the state to which he offers his services had best stay home! Those who volunteered their services did so to help in the sugar harvest, and not to try to insinuate their own ideas as to the proper conduct of the Cuban revolution. And it is a cinch that US groups have so far provided no shining example as to revolutionary solidarity or tactics.

Your correspondent's criticism of his own group seems warranted — as well as predictable. The US contingent sprang from a society whose self-centered ideology is one of the problems Fidel and his "group" had to combat; for the proximity of the United States left deep marks on their culture and orientation.

Mr. Romano's remarks on the Women's Liberation people and on Cuban women's reactions show his own need to concentrate on his homework, for he has not even grasped one of the major tenets of a socialist society. He resents that: "We were never represented as Men." When we begin to ask for special status or segregation on a basis of sex, race, religion, or whatever, we are on the road back to privilege, and so negate the whole purpose of revolution.

I saw NO evidence of racial segregation as he suggests exists. In fact its complete absence was agreed on by all members of our tour, whose viewpoints were widely divergent politically. Certainly there may have been a Puerto Rican brigade among the harvesters. Would he expect a black brigade from, say, Scandinavia, or a white one from South Africa? There was a US brigade, a Bulgarian, a Korean, and a Vietnamese, was there not? (To our shame we showed no sign of Canadian worker solidarity.) These were organized on national or regional, not on racial lines.

Mr. Romano's closing sentence is illustrative of his anarchistic viewpoint. Anarchism, scientifically speaking, has a place in the development of a truly "free" society, just as World Federalism has. But the time is not yet! To start a revolution with no intention of completing it would indeed be treason!

It would also fall right into the lap of the CIA. He himself says: "If life among the Americans had actually been planned by provocateurs, they could not have done a better job of dividing us." What gave him the naive idea that it was NOT planned by provocateurs? His general mixed-up criticisms and obvious misconceptions of the reasons for which he went to Cuba prove how successful some of these operators were!

Back to your studies, Mr. R.

Fraternally,

Beryl M. Wheeldon

(Editor's reply: Yes Mam, indeed reaction dies hard. Reaction is alive and well in Cuba, China, Russia, and many other places too numerous to mention. If Fellow Worker Romano by any chance did not get his point completely across, your commentary was of invaluable assistance.)

LABOR DAY IN PARRY SOUND

Friends and Fellow Workers:

I can't help but relate to you the beauty and tranquility of Monday, September 2. NO ONE is working! My town of 6,000 population which fluctuates because of the tourist industry is alive today. The workers here are at their moderate but comfortable "middle class" cottages, or driving around with the families they seldom see during the day. It is not a dead Sunday afternoon. The local residents are window-shopping and enjoying the Sun that they never see while at work. Our town is great even though the only places open are the hospital and the pharmacy. The latter is deserted, as even the sick sense the occasion of high spirits.

"Peace be with you, Fellow Worker" was the greeting as two young socialist friends passed by. I'm sure the capitalist hogs in their minds are envisioning the poor people working on Labor Day, but in our town I see a forward step toward unison and solidarity of the Working Class.

Joe Sheridan
Parry Sound, Ontario

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE PRIZE — AND HOLD ON!

Fellow Worker Editor:

It has been said that one should never divorce theory from practice. It must furthermore be stipulated that one must never divorce one's theory from reality and from one's goal if one is to achieve the desired end. A theory without a goal is like a path without a destination. Many men have seen a desirable destination and followed a path leading initially in the right direction, and have found themselves right back where they started from or even at a dead end because they have got hung up on the path and lost sight of reality and the goal.

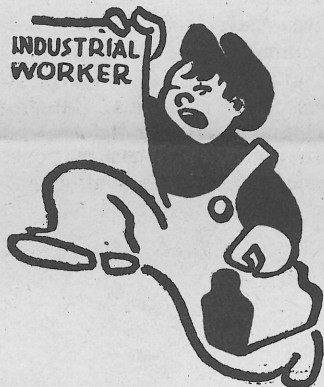
So too with contemporary Marxism. The goal of a stateless, classless, and truly free society has been the universal goal of humanity. Marx offered a direction toward this goal, but too often people have gotten lost on the paths. The Soviet Union managed only to replace private property with state property and ended up far from the goal, showing little chance of progress.



Many groups in the American left are following the same error, paths abstracted from reality leading nowhere.

Note the feuding among various Marxist factions — over paths, not over goals — a sign of dogmatic insistence that "my path is the only one", even if in reality there are many. If a theory is seen to deviate from reality or the desired goal, then the theory must be the first to go if one is to reach the desired destination. The goal of a stateless, classless society is as old as early Christianity and as new as People's Park. Dare to struggle, dare to win, but be sure the goal is not lost in the struggle. KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE PRIZE — AND HOLD ON!

— Larry Cornett



Sorry, But....

HELP!

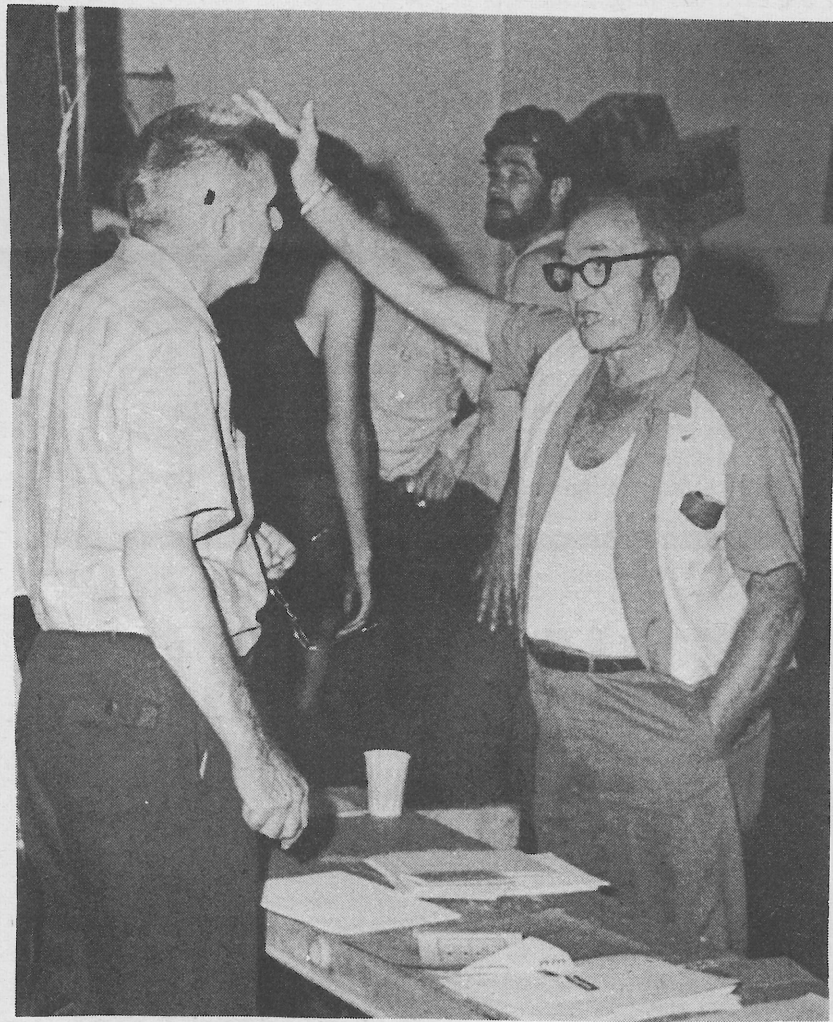
INDUSTRIAL WORKER SUSTAINING FUND

Because over the past two years the Industrial Worker has been running at a deficit, \$2,000 will be needed to insure continued publication of the IW during the coming year. As anyone knows who has ever had a hand in production or distribution of a periodical that does not accept advertising or big money from heavily-financed concerns, there is no radical periodical that supports itself. The 15¢ price on the paper does not pay for the production involved in it. At this last IWW Convention it was proposed and discussed that the newsstand price as well as the subscription price of the Industrial Worker be increased to defray the deficit that the paper has been incurring. It was wisely decided that the price of the Industrial Worker, on both subscription and individual copies, should remain as is. While we know that many of our loyal readers would gladly pay a higher price for their favorite periodical, we are more concerned about the persons for whom 30¢, 25¢, or even 20¢ would be a bit beyond their immediate means, as those are the people this paper wants to reach. In the past it had been customary at this time of year to have an annual sustaining fund drive, and that has been what has kept this paper of ours going over the years. During the past two years, due to some bequests, we have not felt the pressing need to have a fund drive, but as of this year we are calling upon our subscribers and friends to help us over this immediate hurdle.

The goal for this sustaining fund drive is \$2,000, and we will accept all contributions, no matter how modest. We will also acknowledge all contributions in the columns of this paper, and unless otherwise specified the names of the contributors will be acknowledged in a special column in this paper. We are happy to announce that our retiring General Secretary Treasurer, Al Just, has started off this drive with a contribution of \$100, bringing our goal down to \$1900. Send all contributions intended for the sustaining fund to "Industrial Worker".

— Carlos Cortez, Editor

30th IWW GENERAL



The 30th General Convention of the IWW was held in Chicago over the Labor Day weekend, well attended by fellow workers from all parts of the country. Minutes will be mimeographed and sent to branch secretaries, et cetera, and individual members who request them during October.

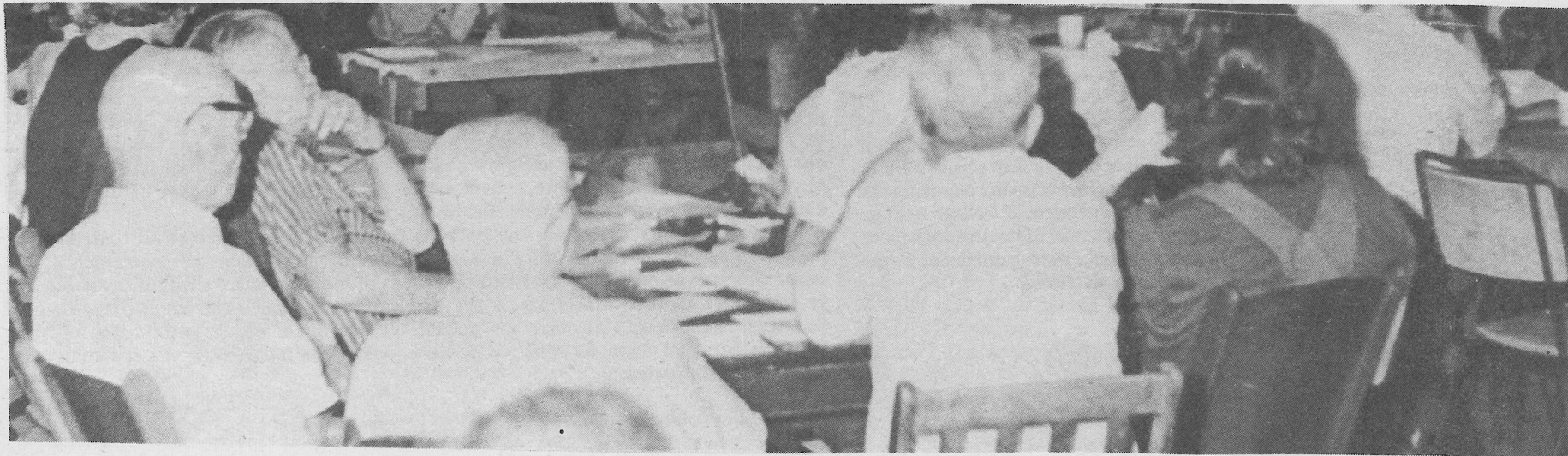
A referendum ballot will also be in the field shortly. After the convention a number of delegates asked GEB to include on their referendum a proposal for a new department "700" for members of the working class who have no actual employers, as members of co-operative enterprises, homemakers, et cetera. The same referendum will also provide for the election of general administration officers for 1971. The Convention nominated Fellow Workers Lionel Bottari, Mike Brown, Bill Corbin, Gene Nelson, Sam Oberman, Henry Pfaff, Bill Siebert, and Fred Thompson for General Secretary, but understanding that most of these were declining the nomination, left nomination for this post open to branch meetings and individual members.

The Convention nominated for the General Executive Board Fellow Workers Evert Anderson, Mike Brown, Frank Cedervall, H.M. Edwards, Ken Friedman, Bill Goring, E. Jahn and J. Jahn, Carl Keller, Cyril Levitt, Dorice McDaniels, Scott McNeil, Pat Murfin, Gene Nelson, Tom Patterson, Henry Pfaff, Bill Siebert, Anna Smith, Fred Thompson, Mike Warror, and four who have already declined: Bottari, Corder, Kaciban, and Velsek.

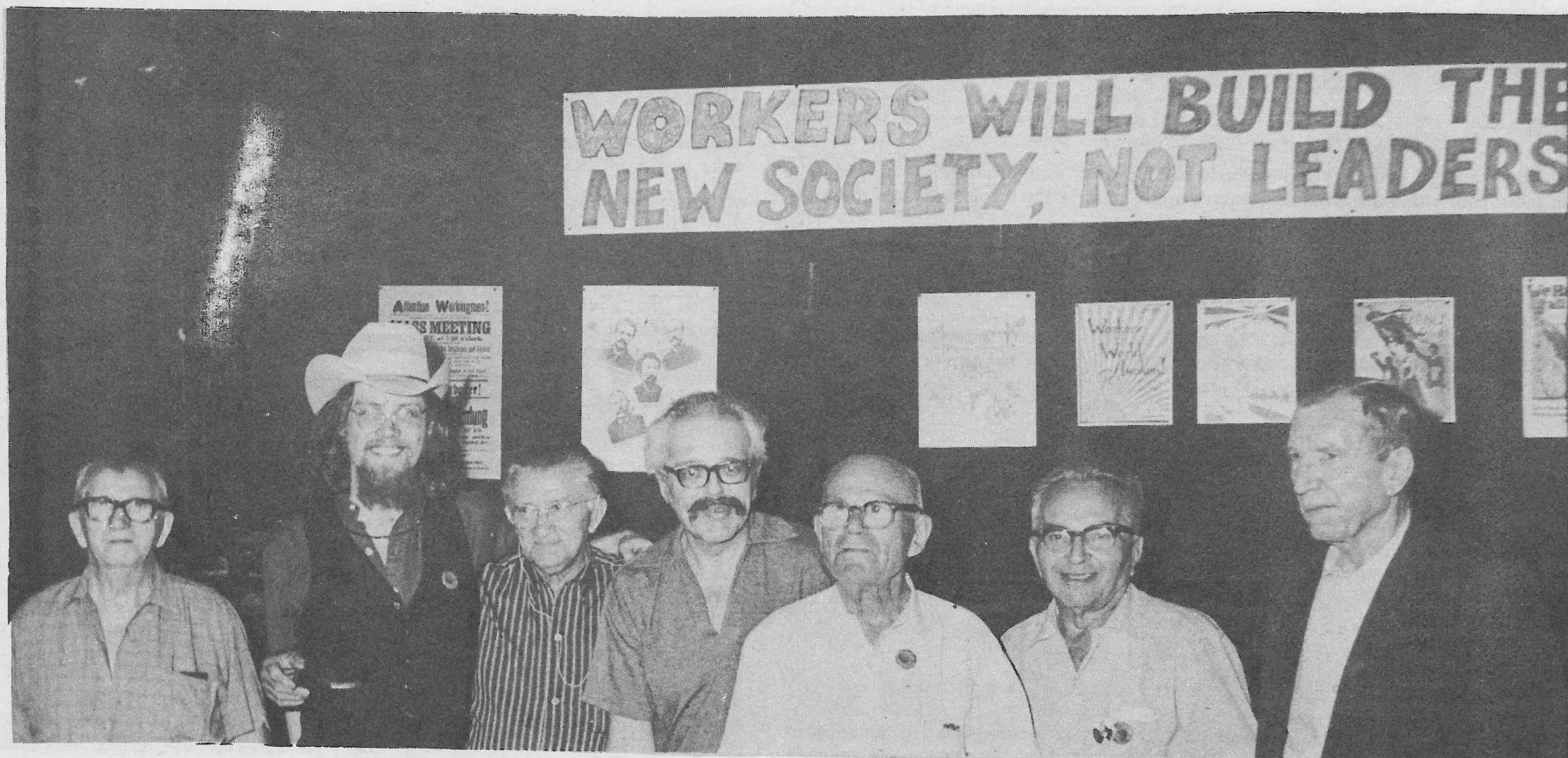
When field nominations, acceptances, and declensions are complete, the referendum will be in the field.

The Convention took a form whereby most of its deliberations would be substantially revealed in the various resolutions adopted and published elsewhere in this issue. It was obviously a Convention attuned to the 1970 situation, its possibilities and its threats of repression. It was for this reason that considerable thought was given to reactivation of General Defense locals, open alike to IWW members, other unionists, and even sympathetic friends who may not work for wages at all, to counter adverse publicity on the various thrusts of the overall movement and to raise funds for the defense of movement cases, even where views have been expressed quite at variance from the industrial-union perspective of the IWW.

The fact that the IWW chart lags behind changes in industrial process was given some consideration, and on behalf of members working in that specific field a new industrial union, I.U. 570, was set up in the Data-Storage-Information Retrieval Industry. Created within the last few years by computer technology, this industry was described by a fellow worker in it as providing scientific information to chemical, pharmaceutical, and other industries. Information retrieval is also used to keep files on people for credit bureaus and government agencies, creating dangers of blacklisting and persecution.



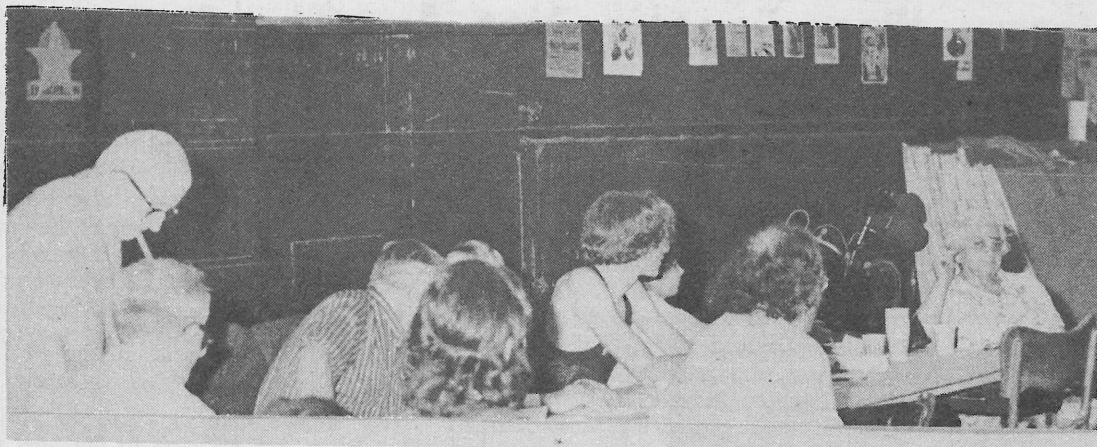
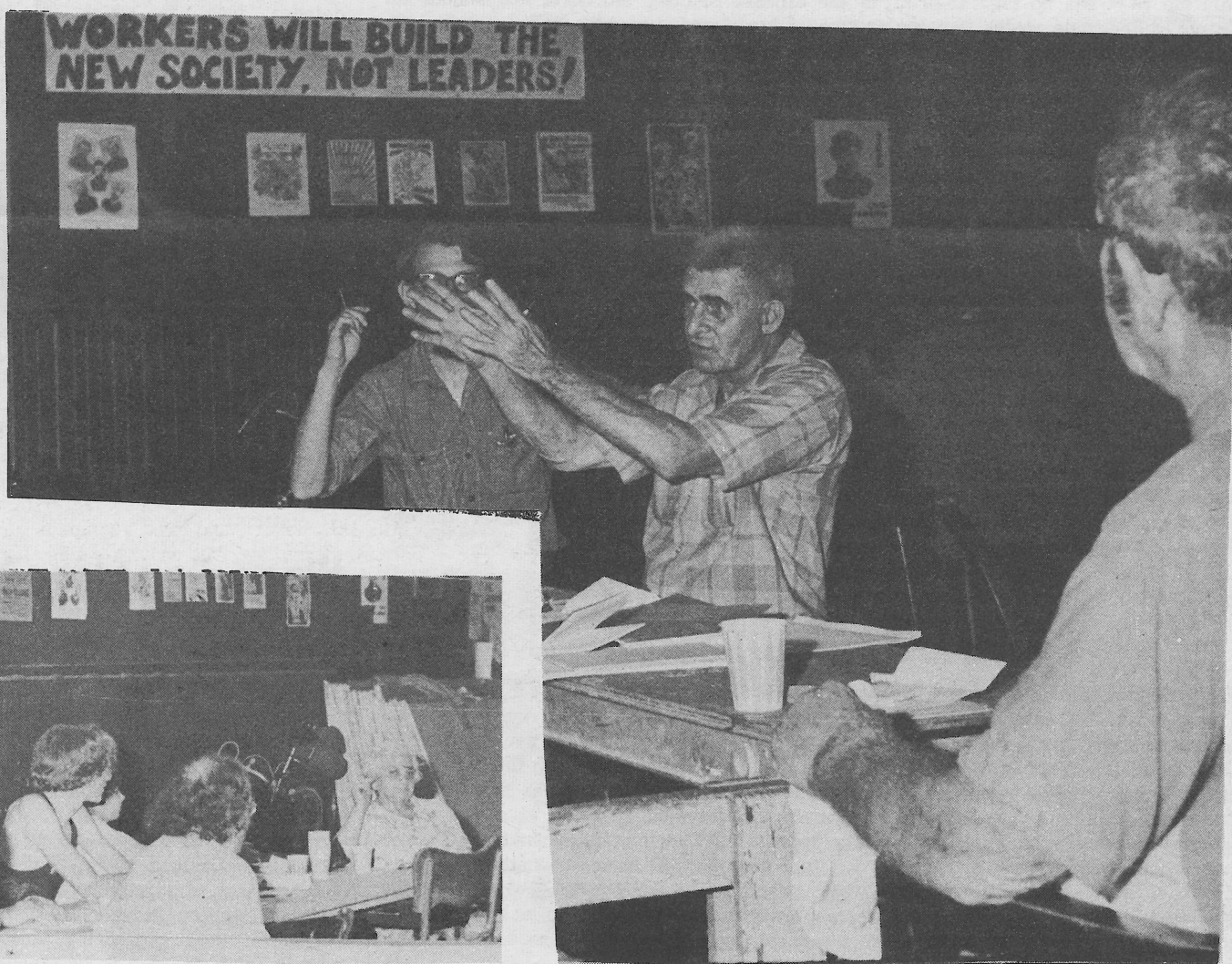
CONVENTION!



The IWW in this industry would therefore aim not only at achieving better conditions for workers, but also at pressing the industry to serve decent social purposes, and thus protect workers from computerized spying and persecution.

A new pamphlet committee was elected, consisting of Gary Gresher, Robert Moody, Bill Siebert, Fred Thompson, and Daniel Zahody. This committee is to arrange for publications to meet our literature needs, and to submit its proposals to the General Executive Board up to the next Convention.

By tradition the Convention adjourned singing "Solidarity Forever", much aware that the work the Convention contemplated moved with its members and its minutes to our friends and fellow workers wherever they may be.



Photos by Johansson

Resolutions Passed By The Thirtieth General Convention Of The I W W:

EQUAL PAY VERSUS WAGE DIFFERENTIALS

RESOLVED:

That the Industrial Workers of the World believes that wage differentials according to type of labor performed are a discriminatory tactic used by the employers as a means to keep the workers divided.

We decry the fact that a garbage collector who in effect prevents disease is paid proportionately much less than the doctor who tends to those who have already caught the disease. We hold to the principle that one worker, no matter what function performed, is worth only one manpower to society.

Though we recognize that equalization of all wages will never come about as long as the present profit system exists, we reiterate that the principal aim of all workers is to strive for a point at which they are no longer subject to economic insecurity.

THE AUTO STRIKE

RESOLVED:

That the Industrial Workers of the World should actively support the cause of the workers in the auto industry, as well as in all other industries, by communicating the cause of the strikers to workers in other industries which are affected, and by educating them to the idea of Class Solidarity and reducing divisive criticism.

ON CO-OPERATIVES

RESOLVED:

That we welcome members of genuine co-operatives. We recognize that the co-op is a portion of the new society within the shell of the old. However, the co-op member within the IWW has no right to profit at the expense of other workers, and should not undercut union-scale wages in doing commercial work, nor place the IWW label on work done in such a manner.

The union label means work done by members of the IWW. Delegates and members do have the responsibility to see that the Universal Label is not misused, and the General Headquarters shall supply all delegates with a current list of IWW establishments. Additions to and deletions from this list shall be published in the Industrial Worker.

ON RADICAL CAUCUSES IN UNIONS

RESOLVED:

That radical caucuses are a tactic that can be used in the fight against the employing class.

ON ETHNIC PRIDE AND MINORITY NATIONALISM

RESOLVED:

The Industrial Workers of the World recognizes ethnic pride, and encourages the preservation of various cultures, but cannot approve of any organization or movement which weakens the struggle against exploitation by pitting worker against worker, thereby doing the work of the exploiters for them.

ON WOMEN'S LIBERATION

RESOLVED:

That the idea of Women's Liberation is valid and has definite relevance to the struggle for Industrial Freedom. The struggle for Women's Liberation is by no means a new phenomenon, and despite adverse publicity given to the movement by the commercial mass media, the fact that one segment of the Working Class can be given inferior status gives the employing class opportunity to pit one worker against another as in the case of women performing the same work as men but for a lower wage scale.

The relegation of women to second-class status is only another by-product of a society dominated by a profit-oriented economy. Other than the differences that attract them to each other, there are no differences between the sexes, and the Industrial Workers of the World feels that by reasons, biological and ethical, there is no job a man can do that a woman can't do as well, and that women workers should not be discriminated against on the basis of their sex.

ON VIOLENCE, "TERRORISM" AND "INSURRECTION"

RESOLVED:

As war, unemployment and capitalist politics become more savage, the response of capitalism's victims becomes more determined and on occasion, more desperate. In this situation, we revolutionary unionists will defend in all appropriate ways, anyone persecuted for fighting the common class system and class enemy. Our principle of defense remains; a victim of capitalism in the capitalist's clutches is more than ever our Fellow Worker, even if we take rigorous exception to his tactics.

We recognize and denounce the futility of terror or blind insurrection, and reaffirm instead the merit of Direct Action in the finest Wobbly tradition. Terror ultimately increases the difficulty of constructing the World anew on Working Class lines; it depletes our material resources and corrupts our movement. Terror destroys means of production and intensifies reaction. It sidetracks workers from the main line — organization, education and job action — and makes the workers dependent on an elite of specialists in pure destruction.

Direct Action, on the other hand, aims at making the means of production useless to the exploiters, while preserving it for the use of the workers once the bosses have been

relieved of control. Striking on the job can be fun, because it points up the inherent silliness of the present system. In this revolutionary situation, "goldbricking" is the soul of wit. Let us fight, fight to win, and with a broad grin on our faces. We can afford to do this because we know we can win — and will, if we wield the one weapon the bosses can't take away: SOLIDARITY.

GENERAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE

RESOLVED:

That the aims and purposes of the General Defense Committee be made known to non-members as well as members of the Industrial Workers of the World.

General Defense Committee funds will not be used for bail money but only in the actual defense or for prison relief of the recipients.

Job delegates in the Industrial Workers of the World will be given credentials as members of the General Defense Committee empowered to sell memberships and collect funds, and shall be furnished with GDC report sheets and receipt books. The Industrial Workers of the World feels that it is imperative under today's atmosphere that the General Defense Committee be revitalized.

THE GENERAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE

From its inception the IWW recognized the necessity of an active and vigorous system for raising defense funds and for distributing those funds fairly to victims of class-war repression. The manifesto call to the first IWW Convention in 1905 included the provision that: "A central defense fund, to which all members contribute equally, should be established and maintained" as one of the duties of the new organization. So it was that the General Defense Committee was eventually set up as a semi-autonomous organization with its own membership cards, dues, and officers to raise money for the many Wobblies persecuted and others who felt the lash of capitalist repression.

In one of its most significant actions, the 30th General Convention of the IWW reactivated the General Defense Committee by ordering that GDC credentials be issued to all IWW delegates. This act recognized that IWW members are once again on the front lines of labor and radical activity, and as such will be subjected to the wave of repression that is sweeping the country under the direction of Attorney General

Mitchell and FBI Chief Hoover. Arrests of Wobblies in San Diego, the Stover-Lamb case, and the upcoming trials of Patrick Murfin and Alfredo Matias in Chicago pointed to the need to rescue the GDC from its inactivity during the lean years of the '50s and early '60s.

The GDC is not empowered to award bail funds because in most instances these can be raised locally and because it takes some time for the IWW General Executive Board, which is acting as the executive board of the GDC, to act. But it does support defense expenses, as it did just recently by paying Chicago's People's Law Office \$200 for the defense of Murfin and Matias. The GDC is also empowered to buy tobacco and other small items for class-war prisoners.

Membership in the GDC, unlike IWW membership, is not restricted to wage workers, but extends to all interested in contributing to this important cause. This allows people who are interested in the work of the IWW but ineligible or unwilling to take out membership a way to become involved.

— Patrick Murfin

Wage Equalization And The System

On the question of equalizing pay rates, we are in the position of the dog chasing his tail. We're running around in circles and never catch up with ourselves. Every time we raise the pay, by the time we get it the prices have gone up as much or more, so that we're back where we started from and the chase goes on.

It reminds me of the cartoon I saw back in the Blue Eagle days in which a big fat plutocrat sat at a table loaded with good food and stuffed himself while his dog, wagging his tail, begged for some of that food. To shut the dog up he reached over, grabbed the dog's tail, chopped a piece off, and fed it to the dog from the other end.

People don't understand why they have to raise wages to meet the constantly rising prices. They don't see why their dollar buys less every time they go to market.

I use a simple method to explain it to them: Things don't cost more, but their dollar value drops every day. There are many reasons for this, but the most obvious one is the simple sales tax, which itself is a fraud — because it's not the seller who pays it, but the buyer who has to shell out. If we go out shopping with a dollar, if we have an extra nickel or whatever the sales tax may be, we can buy a dollar's worth; otherwise a nickel gets taken out and we only get 95¢ worth. Now we watch our dollar in circulation: Every time it changes hands another nickel gets

taken off. And if that dollar changes hands 20 times, what becomes of it? And yet it didn't disappear; it's still in circulation. It's still the same piece of paper or dollar, and it still buys 95¢ worth every time it changes hands. So where does that come from? That dollar is now a parasite and sucks the blood out of other dollars in circulation, the same thing that happens to all dollars in circulation. That is why we have to pay double the price we paid yesteryear.

Now if you wish to watch the billions of dollars that we blow to Hell and give away, who do you think pays for all that? Raising the wages alone is no solution. Abolish the rotten system of profits and wages!

— H. J. P.



What About The Joe Hill Memorial Fund ?

Due to the scanty publicity, for which I blame no particular individual, including myself, I believe that the collection should be kept open till the end of the year, or till at least \$1,000 are collected.

The question is: Do we (members of the IWW young and old) believe in International Solidarity? Or do we just want to talk about it because it sounds good? What better or more appropriate symbol do we have to express it than the commemoration of that fearless rebel poet? We know that he implored his Fellow Workers not to mourn but to organize—good and well,

FREE MASS TRANSIT IN ACTION

The IWW has been urging that large cities operate mass transit systems without charging any fare. This is already the practice in two smaller cities: Hanford, Washington and Commerce, California (near Los Angeles). Hanford is a one-industry (nuclear power) town. Commerce is an ordinary sort of city whose operating costs are paid from taxes.

JOHN KING, 1890-1970

John King (Koenigsknecht), one of the old-time Hungarian Fellow Workers, succumbed to a heart attack August 20 at the age of 80. He had been quite active in the Hungarian section of the IWW and prior to the First World War served as the General Secretary-Treasurer of that section. He had translated Vincent Saint John's pamphlet, as well as other IWW literature, into Hungarian.

In his later years John organized the Wobbly Glee Club to support the IWW, and for many years organization socials were regaled with the fine renditions of this group.

John was given a funeral in the Wobbly tradition in his home city of Lombard, Illinois. Copies of the Industrial Worker were passed out to relatives and friends who attended. Fellow Worker Andrew Wiener, a long-time colleague of his, gave the eulogy, recounting a life well spent in the struggle for a better World. Like many good Wobblies who do not wish their earthly remains imprisoned beneath a slab of masonry, John was cremated so his ashes could continue to breathe the air that he had been accustomed to breathing during his living days.

His family, in respect to the cause that he gave much of his life to, contributed \$25 to the Industrial Worker in John's memory.

he could have given no better advice. But I would feel embarrassed and shameful if we were to admit that, in a country of millions of union members, active and retired, including hundreds of ex IWW members, we would be unable to raise a thousand dollars for a Joe Hill Memorial without interfering with a campaign of organizing!

Concerning a related subject, what reason would we have for visiting the Waldheim Cemetery? To "organize"? No—those resting there are past the need for it! To mourn? No—not that either. Simply to pay our respects to the

The Amalgamated Transit Union last March recommended to the Conference on Urban Transportation that it study free transportation as a remedy for various urban ills. President Elliot's pitch on that occasion was that it should serve those needy people who do not have cars and should be paid for from general taxes. The IWW argument runs that it is necessary in order to abate traffic congestion and consequent pollution, et cetera—issues so urgent that the social costs of free transport are much less than the social costs at any sort of fare. It has urged that the costs be defrayed by the merchants and employers the mass transit serves, and that as a pressure toward this end, unions start asking for portal-to-portal pay from home in the morning to home at night.

STUDENTS FORM TENANT UNION

A group of students at the University of Arizona at Tucson has recently formed a tenant union because rapid rent escalation has created a crisis for students.

The University has been purchasing property in the vicinity of the campus with plans for expansion clear into the 80s. This has resulted in a severe shortage of apartments. Slum lords are raising their rents by 50%. The Marshall Foundation and University Realty have been buying apartments which they intend to tear down in the next five years and replace with cheap duplex dwellings, with prices set already at \$250 per month for a typical two-bedroom apartment.

Meanwhile other slum landlords are renting rooms for up to \$110. The more you rent for, the more the corporations pay for your slum. No repairs, since these places are scheduled to be torn down anyway.

Students have to take action on this.

memory of those who fought the Good Fight and gave the rest of us the inspiration to carry on against a corrupt system of judicial prostitution and sadistic tyrants who are depending on homicidal terrorism to resist the advance of Social Evolution. Anyway, that was my main reason for visiting the concrete memorial of the Haymarket victims; and I believe that the multitude of sincere rebels of diverse ideologies have gone out of their way to visit there for similar, if not identical, reasons.

Apropos the Joe Hill Memorial, that will not be a concrete slab in a cemetery; it will be a room in the house where he was born. There mementos from his life and activities will be arranged, and there visitors will be welcome. Regardless of nationality, those who are acquainted with the songs of Joe Hill in the "Little Red Songbook" of the IWW will feel a special kinship with that place.

But again I hear somebody ask how such impractical sentiments can help in carrying out Joe Hill's expressed wish to Organize—and, as the old saw goes: "You may have something there!" Who knows for sure? Well...one must assume and be confident that every member of the IWW and oldtimers in the general Labor Movement will understand that this sort of commemoration of Joe Hill is not meant to sanctify or canonize him as a "Martyr"—any more than we do with regard to the Haymarket victims. That is my personal opinion, but without wishing to get into an argument, verbal or otherwise, over the matter, conceding of course that everybody has an equal right to a different opinion.

Radicals have been accused of being "impractical"; and judging by myself, that may be true. A "practical" person who is void of "mushy sentiment" would not bother his "reasonable" head about either Joe Hill or the Haymarket martyrs. Instead we might find him working overtime in a napalm bomb factory, and having a sign on his new expensive car which says: "Support the War and the Spiral Agony", then fraternizing with "loyal" soulmates who want to exterminate all "niggers" and "radicals". "Practical", doing the "right" thing, you bet!

So we are "impractical" and probably have more emotional complexities than are good for our material welfare! But would we trade places with a plute who uses all his practical skill to exploit and waste natural resources, including human beings, in order to accumulate more wealth than

he could ever need—only to meet on common ground with the rest of us in the end?

As fellow workers with a common cause, we would be very foolish to split semantic hairs and exchange unpleasant arguments over something about which we basically agree. Sure we must organize—though currently we find that easier said than done—but certainly not because we are donating a few bucks to commemorate the author of most of the songs in the IWW songbook! The AFL-CIO have "organized" millions in all basic industries, and we see the results of their "practical" policies all around, including the behavior of hard-hat goons in New York City and the greedy selfishness of so many "union brothers". Or as Mr. Dooley would say: "Workers of the World, you are a fright!"

Having trust in the principle of Change, we believe that Social Evolution has been progressing toward the IWW program, which is also subject to the same principle of ceaseless change. Thus we can afford to wait till the tide comes in! Meanwhile we must not forget those who kept the ideas and principles of Industrial Democracy and International Solidarity alive. And these words of another IWW poet will help in sustaining that hope of a better future:

But we have a glowing dream
Of how fair this world will seem
When each man can live his life
secure and free;
When the earth is owned by labor
And there's joy and peace for all
In the Commonwealth of Toil
that is to be.

Or as Joe Hill said:

Come, all ye workers,
from every land,
Come, join in the grand
Industrial band;
Then we our share of
this earth shall demand.
Come on! Do your share
like a man.

—H. M. Edwards, 270697

(The General Convention Body has extended the JOE HILL Memorial Fund to December 31, 1970, after further contributions be sent direct to Gävle—Ed.)

Winning against the Warmakers

(continued from Page 1)

other anti-war activities. These activities should continue and they should be used to further crystallize the anti-war sentiment, educate the masses of working people, and popularize the idea of a general strike to stop the war. We should recognize that before people are willing to take drastic action like striking, they must first be shown that other channels of dissent do not possess sufficient power to achieve the necessary results.

During the 1968 Democratic primaries, popular discontent with the war manifested itself in the victory of peace candidates. Unfortunately, and inevitably, the voting population were deprived of the power of their votes by the money behind the party bureaucrats, resulting in the nomination of Hubert Humphrey by the tightly-controlled Chicago Convention. Worse yet, even if the voters had triumphed and a peace candidate had been nominated there was no guarantee of success, as the danger of betrayal by politicians was always present. LBJ said in 1964 that he would never send American boys to do the fighting of Asian boys, and look what we got. Moratoriums and peace demonstrations have either been ignored

by Washington or met with lies such as the "I'm for peace too" line of Tricky Dick Nixon. Violent tactics and bombings haven't produced the necessary political changes, and have only met with greater repression. We must, as these efforts are frustrated, turn this frustration into effective action. We must reach working people and obtain their organized support. A continuous campaign of on-the-job and door-to-door community organizing should take place. It should educate people on the truth about Viet Nam, the war's effect at home, the nature of the anti-war movement, and the power of the people when manifested in a general strike. We should enlist support of labor unions, churches, and other popular institutions and organizations. We should call giant rallies which end with everyone taking lit to leaflet with in mass education campaigns. When sufficient popular and organized support has been rallied, dates should be set and work stoppages (possibly billed as "Sick of the war Sick-ins") should be scheduled on these dates.

The first work stoppages will not be of ideal proportions. They will involve a few labor unions, schools, universities, a few isolated individuals, and movement people. This is the necessary start. Anyone with

the work-stoppage movement should be encouraged to organize on the job and in the community, spreading the movement to fellow workers and building for the next work stoppage. With enough organization, working people can shut this country tight in a general strike which should be continued until the Government falls into line; or, failing that, the same organization and solidarity might be utilized to usher in a new society. Other demands could be added to the work-stoppage movement besides ending the war, depending only on the will of the workers involved.

SO WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?
DON'T JUST THEORIZE — ORGANIZE!
— X325818

!LATE FLASH!

THEATER LOCKOUT SETTLED

IWW WINS!

(Complete Details Next Issue)

Theater Lockout

(continued from Page 1)

managerial functions as putting the day's receipts in the bank each day and advising on possible films, but who devoted most of her time to work similar to the rest of the staff's.

The owner of the theater, John Rossen, dismissed Mimi and offered her another post, claiming mismanagement. The group were very cohesive and concerned with the fact that this theater ran radical and movement films which are not ordinary commercial ventures, and that Mr. Rossen, professing interest in getting a showing for these films, had expected deficits during the time an audience for its offerings was developed. (Mr. Rossen is also landlord of the new IWW hall, owner of a chain of ordinary commercial theaters that show Spanish films, and an extensive landlord.)

The job workers decided not to accept orders from anyone but Mimi, but reported for work as usual. Mr. Rossen locked the theater and tried to put out the false story that racial prejudice against a manager from his chain, on the grounds that she was Spanish speaking, had led to the dispute. In fact IU 630 had demanded a minimum wage of \$2 in Mr. Rossen's Latin theaters, and is promoting this minimum in the other Spanish theaters in Chicago, all of which pay too low.



Work is just beginning on the remodeling of the store front which will serve as the Sioux City IWW office and day care center. Local Wobblies have not even had time to hoist the sign to the top of the building, and it was moved outside the building for this photo. Donations are desperately needed to make initial repairs for the building so as to pass city inspection. The local extends an invitation for all footloose rebels passing through the area to stop in at the new center, which is located at 2515 Correctionville Road east of the Sioux City stockyards.

Sioux City Opens Hall

Sioux City, Iowa (WNS)—An IWW day care center is being opened in Sioux City. The one-story building will also house the Sioux City office of the Industrial Workers of the World.

The Center will be operated for working mothers, and will charge the lowest rate possible to meet expenses. There are presently only two non-commercial day care centers in Sioux City, and none in the working-class neighborhood the IWW center serves.

A federally operated center charges only 25¢ daily—but it is mainly used by mothers on OEO and welfare programs. The other center charges \$2 daily, and the lowest commercial rate is \$3 daily. Plans call for charging no more than \$1.50 at the IWW center, with the exact price (hopefully lower) determined by expenses.

Funds are urgently needed to cover the initial expense, which has been more than expected. The success of this day care center will be important in organizing, and lessons learned here can be applied around the country.

Several Fellow Workers had already considered the idea of a day care center, but we began to see it as a direct extension of IWW activities. We agreed that the day care center would be a very effective demonstration to working mothers that the IWW means the working class united to solve its problems.

Sioux City has many working mothers and few day care centers. Many mothers pay \$20 a week for baby sitters—a good chunk out of most paychecks. It was thus unanimously agreed that we could easily find 15 to 20 mothers who would send their children to the IWW center. The size of the building limits us to a maximum of 20 children.

Staff expenses will be kept to a minimum by using mostly volunteer workers. A full time supervisor has already volunteered at a special rate, and several persons, Fellow Workers and others, have already volunteered some of their time.

The IWW center, a store-front building, is located just east of the city stockyards district. Thus far, we have had excellent co-operation from everyone but the local building and health departments, both of which seem determined to find violations of the city code. But despite considerable effort, in the most recent inspection they were able to find only minor violations, most of which we will be able to remedy ourselves. Materials will be expensive, however, and extra money is needed.

In spite of its isolated position in the northwest corner of Iowa, Sioux City has

proven an excellent locale for organizing. The city is the home of the world's third largest stockyards, and several thousand men and women are employed in light and heavy manufacturing.

Unions are strong and well supported. The old United Packinghouse Workers of America, organized by the Communist Party and now fully merged with the Amalgamated Meatcutters, has several thousand members, and many other unions are strongly represented. At the same time many industries are still unorganized—in some cases because of the existence of the AFL-CIO unions.

The best example of this phenomenon is the UPWA, probably considered the most militant union in the city. Presently led by "sellout mis-leaders", the UPWA has given its members nothing for their dues but a series of defeats.

A recent strike at Iowa Beef Packers attracted nationwide attention. Conditions at the company were exceptionally bad—discriminations against women, low wages, dangerous work and late Workman's Compensation—when the strike was called. The Company immediately obtained an injunction against mass picketing, and continued to run its plant at better than 50% capacity with scabs (including many Chicanos who were not even aware a strike was on, and who were housed in a Company shanty town or inside the plant, far from pickets).

For nine months the strikers were out, while the union misleaders seemed to do everything to prevent victory. Without a determined and representative leadership, some strikers took to militance on their own. Company radio towers attracted mysterious dynamite explosions, scabs' tires developed serious leaks, and a Company vice-President was just five minutes out of his front door when his (\$100,000) home was leveled by a fire bomb.

Rank-and-file itched to see their leaders do something militant. When it became obvious that the leadership was avoiding every tactic that might win the strike, the strikers circulated their own petition, demanding mass picketing and volunteering on their own. Union leaders reacted to this even more harshly than the Company, and threatened to throw signers out of the union if they did engage in mass picketing.

The strike was finally settled, with many strikers claiming they got no more than what the company had offered at the beginning of the strike. Within a couple of months, as the union stood by, some 300 workers were laid off at IBP.

ON THE BAY

San Francisco (WNS)—A contingent of San Francisco Wobs and sympathizers marched in a rally supporting a San Rafael newspaper strike on a hot July weekend. The International Typographical Union worked at the Marin Independent Journal for 15 months without a contract, finally walking out in January after several union activists had been fired. The company responded with a lockout and the hiring of scabs to work under armed guard. These scabs come from a small publishing chain in Contra Costa County, north of Berkeley, which also trained and supplied scabs for the LA-Herald Examiner strike, now in its second year. There was some violence at a march in the spring, and the scabs, who sleep in the plant, have been eating in a nearby restaurant under guard. (What kind of personality does it take to like that?)

Teamster delivery drivers and all other unions at the Independent Journal walked off in support of the strike originally, only to have their places taken by scabs too. It is now eight months since the strike began, and if it lasts a year an NLRB decertification election can be called—and guess who gets to vote? Only those who have been on the job in the last 12 months—the professional scabs.

The July march was called by leading California labor fakers to make it look like they're doing something about the strike. Cesar Chavez was featured speaker at the rally which concluded the march of 5,000 unionists and supporters. He suggested a strategy (already in the early stages) of boycotting the companies which advertise in the struck paper, and setting up picket lines in proportion to the amount of their advertising. Wobs have noticed, however, that unions other than Chavez's UFWOC are doing nothing real to put pressure on their employers re ending the advertising. The Independent Journal is the only really important paper in Marin County (north of San Francisco, across the Golden Gate Bridge, and a very suburban and anti-labor area). It therefore has a virtual advertising monopoly in the print media. Unions such as the Butchers sent contingents to the weekend march, but rather than striking against the food stores they work for, which are the biggest advertisers the IJ has, they are working inside while Typos and their supporters pass out consumer boycott leaflets in front.

It is easy to believe in the sincerity of Chavez, but less easy to believe in the applicability of a boycott strategy in this case. If Bay Area unions were organized Wobbly-style, what a difference it could make in the pressure they could exert!

WHO'S NEXT?

On August 5 several Wobs were in the audience at a lecture called "Concentration Camps USA: Can It Happen Again?". The speaker, who stated that the question was merely rhetorical, was Edison Uno, a U of California administrator and lecturer in Asian-American Studies at San Francisco State, who also happens to be the National Co-chairman of the Japanese American Citizens League Committee to Repeal Detention Camp Legislation. As a child he was interned in several "relocation camps" during the war, and he feels it his duty to speak out to show that the Japanese-American community is not silent on the subject of the treatment of other groups in this country today. He is regarded as a boat-rocker and

In the most recent insult to UPWA members, an Amalgamated International vice president scabbed on the workers he was supposedly representing, walking through their picket line to make a "deal" with the boss.

Similar incidents can be recounted from other unions. Workers are caught in the middle. They want the protection of a Union, but they despise the sellouts of the AFL-CIO. Many are now ready to admit that the conservative programs of the AFL-CIO unions have failed, and they want to know what the IWW offers instead.

—Don R. Hecker

a thorn in the side of the "well-adjusted" Nisei types.

The lecture was held at a public library in a section of San Francisco which is largely black but contains a Japanese area as well. Attendance included radicals of all shades of skin and opinion, as well as a busload of black kids from a high school in the town of Vallejo. The audience agreed with the speaker that it is easy for a government to incite hatred to the point at which any identifiable group could be picked out and interned while the rest of the community cheered, given our present structure of control of the mass media.

On August 19 a rally was held at San Francisco's Civic Center in support of various political prisoners, particularly Los Siete de la Raza (seven Chicanos accused of a very dubious police killing) and the Soledad Brothers (three black men accused of revenge-murder of a prison guard at Soledad, California). Speakers talked mostly in vague terms of organizing the people to rise up together and do the System in by armed force. Some were more out front than others about it, but there was really no other strategy represented. One IWW tried to speak but was refused permission because of time limitations. The police stood by on the steps of City Hall waiting for an excuse to move, while speakers chanted a litany of slogans and the audience responded like a church congregation. One of the speakers allowed as how there should be no political prisoners at all (big cheer!) except maybe Alioto (Mayor of SF) and the Rockefellers and like that (bigger cheer!). A march to the SF Hall of Injustice ensued, with a few arrests. Another occasion for frustrated activists to vent their spleen and go home without changing a thing. If this Wob were a millionaire I'd consider paying for rallies like these to keep myself safe.

—James Shawvan

apb



Gerald Marshall (Card Number X325933) was officially expelled from the Industrial Workers of the World at the latest General Convention for activity engaged in while a member of the Chicago Branch. He is guilty of having embezzled funds from the treasury there as well as having left town with some outstanding personal debts to fellow workers. In view of the fact that such conduct is unbecoming to a member of the Industrial Workers of the World, along with the possibility that he may be still carrying his membership card, it is important that the members of the IWW and all other readers of this paper be aware of this person. Besides the name of Marshall, he has also been known to use the name Koven. It has been found out that he has engaged in such activity before and has likewise been a bad-check passer. Because he has a liking for hanging around radicals, it is doubly important that all groups be aware of him. Aside from radical groups, his favorite haunts seem to be Go-Go Girl bars, and he has a taste for expensive living when he has the means. Any info on his present whereabouts would be appreciated by the Chicago Branch.